Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 56 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY JANUARY 4, 1952 — NUMBER 1

A. F. Litzeburger, M. D. Urges All To Contribute

TO THE POLIO FUND DRIVE NOW STARTING

December 28, 1951
Mrs. Walter Davis
307 2nd Street
East Jordan, Michigan

Dear Mrs. Davis:

After reviewing the statictics in regard to polio in our county during the past year the Health Department finds it difficult to find words to express its appreciation for the wonderful job your local chapter has done to alleviate the ravages of this disease.

Although the county had only five new cases reported for the year, it is heartening to note that all have received the very best treatment available, and this has been made possible only because of the untiring work of your chapter.

We find that your local chapter, in cooperation with the National Foundation, has expended over $12,000.00 in the county during the past year on the five new cases and the two carried from previous years. Because of the severity of the effects of polio huge expenditures are necessary to do everything possible to rehabilitate these victims. We understand that two patients have already been sent to Warm Springs and that one will be going in the near future to receive further treatment. Few individuals could afford this tremendous expense, and we hope that your untiring efforts will continue in this worthy cause.

With the amount of research in polio being conducted, which is made possible by funds provided by the National Foundation, the medical profession hopes that in the near future enough knowledge will be acquired to enable them to offer protection to the general public, and we strongly urge that the public respond graciously and generously to your appeal for funds to continue this very worthwhile work.

A. F. Litzenburger, M. D.
Sincerely yours,
Director

AFL:hp

Postal Rates Changed Jan. 1st.

Several new changes in the postal rates took effect Jan. 1st, Tom St. Charles, postmaster has announced. Chief among the changes was the new rate of 2c for both the government postal cards and ordinary picture post cards.

Also changed was the local drop letter rate from one to two cents for letters to be delivered to patrons who have a post office box or recieve mail through general delevery. The RFD and out of town rate still remains the at 3c per ounce for first class.

The Special Delevery rate on first class has been upped to 20c from 15c and on parcel post to 35c on parcels weighing up to 2 lbs, 45c from 2 to 10 lbs and 60c for over 10lbs. Same changes have also been made in registry, C.O.D. and insured rates. No changes have been made however in the regular parcel post rates or money order fees. Patrons are advised to check these rates carefully to avoid delay in delivering their mail. Short-paid mail will have to be returned to the sender for collection of postage whenever possible.

The crow is a scavenger bird common to Michigan, which is found in practically every country in the world.

East Jordan Bowlers In First Place At Toledo Meet

Greg Boswell and Spin Cihak, bowling as a double team, moved into first place in the Central States Tournament at Toledo last week end. Rolling 1230 for the three games, the East Jordan men were 18 pins over th previous first place of 1212 in the Class "A" doubles. Greg and Spin were two of the bowlers on the Chris' Mens Wear team that bowled in the meet. The other four were Chris Taylor, Barney Adair, Jack Matthews and Earl Gee.

In the team event the boys had 2666 which, while not being in the highest brackets may be one of the lower place winners.

Spin also rolled 639 to place 10th in the Class "A" singles event and finished with a total of 1826 for his nine games to move into 4th place in the all events.

The Central States tournament draws bowlers from Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. It is run off on seven consecutive week ends th East Jordan team bowled in the third shift.

Marion Hudkins, Retired Farmer Passes Away

Marion Hudkins, retired farmer, passed away at his home 302 State Strtet, Sunday, Dec. 30, after a two weeks ilness from apoplexy.

He was born May 30, 1874 at Kewanna, Indiana.

On October 30, 1896, he was united in marriage to Mahala Henderson at Rochester, Ind. They resided in Kewanna, Ind., four years then came to East Jordan in 1900 settling on a farm in Wilson Township. He retired from farming two years ago when the family moved to their present home, 302 State St., East Jordan.

Surviving, besides the wife, are four daughters, Mrs. Clare Coss, Gibsonburg, Ohio; Mrs. Roland BirkenKamp, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Douglas Knudson and Miss Mable Hudkins, East Jordan; and three sons, Clifton Hudkins, Parkville, Md.; Marion Hudkins, Jr., Detroit; and Boyde Hudkins, East Jordan. Eleven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Wm. Sutton, Jackson, Mich.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 2nd., 1952 at Watsons Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Robert H. Moore. Bearers were Julius Roberts, Harry Hayes, Rocco DeMaio and Wm. Vrondron. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Relatives from away here to attend the funeral were: Mr .and Mrs. R. R. BirkenKamp, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Woolaver, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins, Jr., Detroit; Miss Lula Hudkins, El Monte, Calif.

Tractor School To Start Monday Night Jan. 7th.

The first meeting of the adult Farm Machinery Repair School will be held in the East Jordan School Farm Shop, Jan. 7th at 8:00 p.m. Tractor maintainence and repair will be studied the first few meetings. If you have any farm machinery repair jobs on the farm bring them in Monday night or call Richard Schroederder or the High School. Everyone is invited.



This tractor-trailer "drove off" all by itself December 21, on the LaLonde Hill between East Jordan and Ellsworth, while the driver, Kenneth Weemhoff was busy sanding the hill, the tires slipping on the ice and sliding off the hill landing on its side. Ten thousand pounds of produce valued at around $1500 was lost by fire, water and freezing, by Produce Dept., Inc., of Grand Rapids. Photo was taken during a blinding snow storm.

Rebec-Sweet Post Honored For Membership Drive

Legionnaires of Rebec-Sweet Post were last week proudly displaying a new gravel bell, presented to them by the Department of Michigan for being one of the first twenty-five posts in the state to reach their quota in 1952 memberships.

The bell was suitably inscribed "Awarded to Rebec-Sweet Post 227 of East Jordan for outstanding achievement in membership in 1951-1952." Along with the bell was a metal flagpole chevron also inscribed with the Post name, from the National Headquarters.

Membership chairman Abe Cole, along with Commander Bill Bennett, Vale Gee, and Sherman Thomas had conducted a drive to get the quota was reached by November 10. Since that time the membership has reached 107.

As a feature of the drive, opposing teams were drawn up headed by Vale Gee and Sherman Thomas, with the losers putting on a supper for the winning team. Sherman Thomas promises the Legionnaires that supper sometime in January.

Something Wrong With Your Heart?

THEN CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT LITTLE TRAVERSE HOSPITAL'S NEW SERVICE.

Everyone in Charlevoix County, young or old, can now receive the most modern reheumatic fever diagonostic service available. All it takes is a telephone call to your family Doctor of Medicine.

That is the cheerful report of Thomas R. Kirk, M.D., Petoskey, Chairman of the newly created Northern Michigan Rheumatic Fever Diagnostic and Consultation Center which will serve a five county area consisting of Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties.

The new Rheumatic Fever Center, located in the Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey, is the latest addition to the growing list of counties cooperating in the Rheumatic Fever Control Program of the Michigan State Medical Society. The primary concern of the program is aimed at controlling and bringing about a marked reduction in the number of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease cases in Michigan.

Statistics show that rheumatic fever, commonly referred to as childhood's greatest enemy, causes five times as many deaths as polio, scarlet fever, whopping cough, diptheria, measles, and meningitis combined, in addition to causing much heart disease revealed in later life.

Since its inception, the program has increased from an original pilot control center at Marquette, to thirty Rheumatic Fever Centers located in sixteen well-defined areas of the State.

Following a pattern which has met with success throughout the State, the Northern Michigan Center at Petoskey has six essential features: (1) The family Doctor of Medicine may refer his patients to the Center for examination because rheumatic fever is sometimes very difficult to diagnose accurately and because the diagnosis involves various fields of medical science such as electrocardiography, laboratory work, X-Ray, and other indicated studies. (2) Exhaustive laboratory tests are made at the Center. (3) Following the tests, Doctors of Medicine especially experienced in dealing with rheumatic fever review the results of each individual case. (4) All consultation time is contributed by the medi- time is contributed by the medical doctors while only a minimal laboratory fee is charged the patient. (5) The referring family doctor then receives a report of the Center's findings and recommendations for treatment of the patient. (6) The family physican carries out the suggested treatment, and may re-refer the patient to the Center should additional consultation be desired.

"The new Center, which will open in Petoskey in January," Leon DeVel, M.D., Medical Coordinator of the Rheumatic Fever Control Program said, "places the most modern medical diagnostic services within the reach of every actual or potential suf-

(Continued on the local page)

Daffy Doings Season of 51

ODD HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN DURING PAST YEAR

Daffy doings seasoning the Michigan outdoor bill-of-fare in 1951:

The millions and millions of caterpillars which dramatically stripped eastern upper peninsula trees and slowed down highway traffic, but finally ate themselves out of house and home;

The turtle pulling a cigar box wagon loaded which proved rots and radishes—which proved to be a show stopper at a children't pet parade at Gladwin state park:

Peru fishermen who are catching lake trout with Michigan ancestors of the successful introduction of New York and Michigan trout a few years ago;

The frustrated Drummond partridge, which, flailing away at suspected courting competition in the motor's hum coming from under the hood of Forest Fire Officer Oscar Toivanen's car, ended up with a bum leg, missing tail feathers and presumably frayed nerves;

The freak collision of Beulah's Glen Starkey who was on his way to work when an adult doe jumped over his motorcycle but the fawn did not make it;

The surprising number of trout fishermen revealed in a survey as not knowing the difference between one trout and another;

The predicament of Roscommonarea ducks when construction men worked all day building a dam which would create duck water and sabotaging beaver worked all night to destroy it;

The near-record travel of a tagged rainbow which migrated some 345 miles from the upper peninsula's Black river as far south as the Detroit river before being caught by pickerel fisherman Clifford Dasher of Melvindale;

The 96-year-old Evart resident Luther Moody, still spry enough to prove to be Michigan's oldest active deer hunter;

Fennville area geese which were not adverse to sticking around and putting on a show for the spectators—after the hunting season;

The tourist promotion stunt of the East Tawas Chamber of Commerce which sort of backfired when the "fishing pox" warning posters actually scared some vacationers away;

The order of Deordorized Skunks of Detroit, latest fancy-titled club to visit the Rochester-Utica state recreation area;

The search conducted by Ernest Bottke Jr., Pinckey recreation area manager, for a history textbook lost by a University of Michigan student apparently more enamored of Helen of Troy than local bathing beauties near at hand;

The "horse" (barricade labeled Chicago park district) which floated across Lake Michigan to en dup in another park—Michigan's Warren Dunes;

State foresters who quit competing with the squirrels for pine cones after getting over 4,300 bushels from pickers;

Boasting, homeward bound hunters who lost their deer in a fast shuffle with faster talking strangers.

District Legion Meeting Here Sunday, Jan. 20

Rebec-Sweet Post 227 will be host to the Lower 11th District legionnaires at their annual mid-winter meeting on Sunday, January 20, Commander Bill Bennett has announced.

The meeting will be called to order by Ralph Serre, of Alpena, Committeeman for this district, at the Legion Hall at 2:30 p.m. The Auxiliary will hold their meeting at the same time at another meeting place which as yet has not been decided upon.

Ed Gapzynski of Alpena, Fourth Zone Commander also is expected to be present.

Although the weather will probably eliminate the possibility of holding a parade, the Post is planning other activities for the day including dancing and a supper at 5:30 p.m. put on by the Auxiliary.

By joining an artificial insemination unit, you can eliminate the hazards of keeping a bull on the place. There are only two safe places to keep a bull—one is in a well constructed pen on the farm, the other is in the artificial insemination bull stud.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bartholomew Celebrate their Fifty-fifth Wedding

Saturday, December 29th, marked the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew.

The thirty relatives gathered at the home of their son, Manuel, on the Boyne Falls road, included: — Mrs. Larry Tessier and Kenneth Bartholomew, St. Clair Shores; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Bartholomew with son, Charles of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fradette and children, Susan and Mark, St. Clair Shores; Mrs. Mary Wolverton, Boyne City; Mrs. Robert Sloop and children, Robert and Dorothy, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family, John Schroeder, Norbert, Franklin, and Lynn Bartholomew.

A lunch was served at 7:30 The table was centered by a three tiered wedding cake, decorated with emerald rose buds and topped with a minatute bride and groom, and plastic Christmas trees decorated with colorful gum drops on a white linen cloth.

Mrs. Bartholomew was born at Richmond, October 30, 1877, and Mr. Bartholomew was born June 8, 1872, on the old farm in Antrim Co. Both are able to be around the house though not in very good health.

Rev. J. A. DeGraff read the rites which united Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew in marriage on Dec. 29, 1896.

They had two son, one living; six grandchildren and three greatgrand children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew were presented with a purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyer Celebrate This Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary, New Years Day

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyer of Ironton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary New Years Day, Jan. 1st, with open house for 100 friends and relatives from Newberry, Boyne City, Petoskey, East Jordan, Flint, Carleton Charlevoix, Ironton and Marco, Florida. Many gifts and money were presented to the widley known couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roof were bridesmaid and Best Man at their wedding fifty years ago. Mrs. Roof, sister to Mr. Boyer, was hostess at their anniversary party. Their seven children were present.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Shepard of Harbor Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Annetta Mae, to Donald Pearsall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pearsall of East Jordan.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harbor Springs high school class of 1951. The prospective bridegroom graduated from East Jordan high school in 1949 and is employed by the Northern Tree Company in Boyne City.

The wedding will be an event of February.

East Jordan Rifle Club Gets Grarand Rifles

Bruce Malpass, sec'y of the East Jordan Rifle Club last week received a shipment of six Garands rifles from the U.S. Army Arsenal at Park Island, Ill. Included in the shipment was 4500 rounds of ammunition, two field telephones, targets, four 22 caliber target rifles and equipment to care for the rifles. Phil Gothro is at present in charge of the rifles and equipment.

The Garands are the 30 cal. M 1 rifle so familiar to so many GIs who used them during World War II, and are using them in the armed services today.

The East Jordan Rifle Club, which is member of the National Riflemens Association, plans to use the smaller rifles for indoor target practice during the winter months and the MIs on the outdoor range during the summer. If present plans go through they will be able to use a portion of the north part of the Community building for an indoor range. A meeting of the Club is being held this Thursday in the City Buiding, to discuss these plans.

The Club at present has 48 members. The National Riflemens Association is a part of the government Civilian Marksmanship Program and is governed by the rules and regulations of the program.

Mayor's Proclamation

MARCH OF DIMES

Mayor Sommerville issued a proclamation today officially dedicating the month of January to the fight against polio and to the support of the 1952 March of Dimes drive January 2-31. The proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the year 1951 witnessed the fourth consecutive year of polio incidence, with more infantile paralysis cases being reported during that four-year span than in the preceding decade, and,

WHEREAS, thanks to the March of Dimes of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, help in abundance was speedily forthcoming, and,

WHEREAS, only the fullest public support of the 1952 March of Dimes will enable that great humanitarian organization to continue it's vital programs of patient-care, scientific research, professional education and epidemic emergency aid, and,

WHEREAS, the 1952 March of Dimes will take place January 2 through the 31st in the City of East Jordan, during which period every citizen will have the opportunity to participate in the fight against infantile paralysis,

SO THEREFORE, I, Leo Sommerville, Mayor of East Jordan, do proclaim the weeks heretofore indicated to be weeks dedicated to our mutual fight against polio, and do urge every resident of our city to join the March of Dimes with unbound generosity. Signed

LEO SOMMERVILLE, Mayor

Date December 31, 1951

"Winter Kill" of Fish Is A Threat This Winter.

"Winter kill" of fish will be a more serious threat this year if the early winter season heavy snows continue, and blanket lake covers for any length of time, the conservation department points out.

Department found it necessary to open only a few lakes to emergency harvesting last year.

Winter kill is suffocation of fish that occurs when the dissolved oxygen in the water gets extremely low. It is more apt. to happen in shallow, no outlet lakes which are rich in vegetation — after much snow has sealed out sunlight for weeks or months. Without light, the plants fail to produce oxygen, die and take up oxygen as they decay, further decreasing the supply for fish Frequently, losses are not apparent until the ice has disappeared in the late winter or early spring.

Several methods have been tried to ease the winter kill threat but none have proved to be practicable.

Bluegills do best in the moderately warm, weedy lakes characteristic of much of the lower peninsula.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

MEASURE THE FEED FOR DAIRY CATTLE TO BOOST PROFITS:

A dairy cow that's giving 10 pounds of milking needs less then then a pound of grain at a feeding if she is eating all the good roughage she can hold. The same cow on the same roughage needs four times as much grain if she gives twice as much milk.

These facts have been pointed out by Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent. He says that dairymen must weigh or measure the feed given to every cow and keep a record of milk production if top profits are to be realized.

Rebman advises farmers to try more or less grain per cow to see what effect it has on her milk production. If additional grain results in additional milk that's worth more than the cost of the grain, you're profiting from the additional grain feeding.

"Wash basins, scoop shovels and old derby hats are out as satisfactory ways of measuring grain," Rebman says, because they aren't accurate enough. Either weigh the grain or use a measure that is accurate, like a straight-sided pail. Of course you won't have time to measure every feeding exactly but you can come close without much extra trouble.

Keeping a record of the amount of grain fed to your cows is important if you want to avoid wasting grain. Another reason is that the cow's appetite is no safe guide as to the amount of grain she can profitably use in her business.

If you want further information on how much grain to feed your cows, ask your county agricultural agent for "Feeding the Dairy Cow in the Non-Pasture Season." The real test is to figure whether additional grain will result in enough more milk to more than pay for itself. That's the key to figuring profits.

MORE PEOPLE MEANS MORE FOOD:

Charlevoix county farmers and their fellow food-producers throughout the nation have a big job ahead of them. In less than 25 years, this country probably will have 25 percent more people than now, and those people will want at least 25 percent more food.

Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, cited these figures and estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Assuming that by 1975 the U.S. will have a population of 190 million, he pointed out that for every four quarts of milk farmers are producing now, another quart will be needed.

So far as milk is concerned, Rebman said that the needs a quarter-century from now will be equal to what is being produced now, plus as much more as the total present production of New York, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The prospective requirements indicate that people of the United States will need as many eggs as are produced in a year now, plus 15 billion more per year. It also means that all our present output of pork plus as much more as the entire pig crops of Iowa and Nebraska last year will be needed.

In order to fill that fifth plate at American tables in 1975, it would take about another 100 million acres of land, or about as much more land as the combined farming land of Michigan Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

The "new" land is about used up. So, county agent Rebman points out that it is high time we rebuild strength in the land we have, and consider how to use and conserve our water resources to provide more food for more people.

WANT ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and liff pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — 1941 2-door Ford in good condition. — ROBERT STANEK, R 1, East Jordan. 52x2

FOR SALE — Six weeks old pigs. — KENNETH RUSSELL, R.2, East Jordan. 52x2

FOR SALE — 6-ton Timothy and Red Clover Hay—no rain on hay. — ROBERT EVANS JR., East Jordan, Mich. 1x2

FOR SALE — ABC Washer, M. G. Electric Range, Norge Refrigerator. Phone 161-F11. — TED MOCKERMAN, R. 2. 1x2

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

Grandvue News
(Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Those admitted the past two weeks: Aslee Allen of East Jordan; Hugh Boyle of St James; Mary Baker of Charlevoix; Felix Detlaff of East Jordan.

Discharged were: Walter Burke of St James; Amber Muma of East Jordan; Lilian Danforth of East Jordan; Sarah Hudkins.

There was a very nice gathering at the Grandvue on Dec 22. The Rotary Club of Boyne City gave a little party for the folks at the home. The Boyne City High School mixed chorus gave a very nice caroling for everyone. Going from room to room they gave Ice Cream furnished by Jack Dickhout. Also nuts and candy was passed out by the group.

Gifts were also received from the Monday Study Club of Boyne City.

The Baptist Church and the Episopal Church of Charlevoix each sang carols and enterained the patients one evening last week.

The East Jordan United Missionary Church and the Methodist Church also put on an entertainment one evening last week which was appreciated by all.

The Seventh Day Adventist and The Free Methodist Churches of Boyne City also sang carols and brought little treats for the patients of one kind or another.

It would be nice if the Church Club and such groups could each come one month and entertain the patients at Grandvue, could sing and give little gifts and so on. And make it a Chistmas once a month for the patients. Maybe the leaders of clubs, churches and such could get together and work out something in this line. Come on leaders lets seewhat can be done.

The East Jordan Study Club members each brought a gift for some patients at the hospital, they sang carols and all reported a good time.

The Boys and Girls Scouts of Walloon lake gave tree ornaments. Also made favors for each tray on Christmas day.

The 4-H group of the Peninsula Entertained at the Hospital on Christmas eve with singing and a play put on by the 4-H children. They also sent cards to each patient at the hospital.

BEAUTY JINXES ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Famous Movie Actress Elizabeth Taylor proves once again, says Dorothy Kilgallen, that money, good-looks and fame do not always bring happiness. A dazzling beauty, Elizabeth couldn't even hold her husband's attention on their honeymoon. Why? Read "Beauty Is Her Jinx", in this Sunday's (January 6) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times.

LOOKING BACKWARD

DECEMBER 30, 1911

Laurence Monroe successfully passed an examination before the U. S. Marine inspectors at Grand Haven, Dec. 15th and is now a qualified Marine engineer.

At Newberry last Saturday afternoon Cecil Blair and Miss June Palmer were united in marriage by Rev. Cotton pastor of the Methodist Church.

Dr. W. G. Carmeron of Seattle Wash., who has been here guest of his mother Mr. David Rainey, and other friends, left Wednesday with his mother for Marquette and Ewen where they visit relatives.

Henry L. Winter returned Saturday last from Texas where he has been for some time past looking the country over with a view of locating.

Clyde Hunsberger is here from Hart, Mich. guest of his parents. He leaves shortly for the Soo where he resumes his trade of jeweler.

Lawrence MacArthur is here from Milwaukee guest of his brothers, John and Archie MacArthur.

H. A. Tape of Grand Rapids is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman with daughter spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton of Boyne City spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Light, Sr.

Miss Hazel Holliday was guest of her brother, Earl Holliday and family first of the week.

DECEMBER 30, 1921

Dr. W. H. Parks received one holiday remembrance Christmas eve which was unappreciated. While attempting to crank a cranky Ford, he received a badly smashed right hand, one of the bones being broken and the hand badly smashed.

Miss Leanora McCarry became the bride of Leonard Telgenhoff at the home of the brides parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarrey Dec. 24, Elder C. H. MeKinnon performed the ceremony.

James Bashaw passed away at his home on the West Side, Dec. 26. Deceased is survived by the wife and son, Edward and two brothers Alex and Lewis of this city. Funeral services were held from the Latter Day Saints Church, Wednesday, conducted by Elder Dudley. Interment at the Jones Cemetery.

Hubert Pinney with daughter, Miss Marian, are here from Flint for a visit with his brother, Allison B. Pinney, and other relatives.

Mrs. Stanton Gregory with son, Harry and daughter, Ruth, and George Boswell are spending the holidays with relatives at Turner.

Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham with daughters Elizabeth and Gertrude arrived Wednesday from Alma, where they have been the past month. Rev. Sidebotham, newly-installed pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is happy over the coming of his family and the Presbyterian manse is now occupied.

W. P. Squier, who has been home for a two weeks visit with his family, left Tuesday to resume his work as Chief Traveling Auditor of the M. K. & T. R. R. of Texas.

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

The end of the year and the beginning of a new one! This is the time of resolutions and plannings. This is also a beginning of a one quarter's work in our Church School. For the Primary and below there will be new books and magazines for their parents. For all of the parents there will be new magazines. Let us begin the New Year rihgt with th resolution to attend the Church School and use these fine materials which are put in your hands. The Church School begins at 9:45 each Sunday morning.

The Church Worship Service begins at 11:00 A.M. each Sunday morning. This is a service of help and information for all.

The W.Y.F. last Sunday evening went to the Grandvue Hospital and sang Christmas Carols for these elderly people. It was helpful to those who heard and those who participated. This group meets at 5:30 p.m.

The Annual Congregational Meeting of this church will be held Thursday evening, January 10 in the church at 8:00 p.m. Preceding this meeting, a Family Night Pot-luck Supper will be served at 6:45 p.m.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable to the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male and unsexed, $1.00; female, $2.00. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.

G. E. Freiberg,
50-3 City Treasurer

Michigan Mirror
Non-Partisan News Letter

Most noteworthy of 1951 was the howling of the wolf at the Capitol doors. His footprints track through most every state department.

Michigan is not likely to forget the year soon. The Legislature boosted taxes 46 million dollars and the federal government swopped in to grab 400 millions more in income and excise taxes.

But despite the bigger bite in revenue, the state treasury deficit rose 40 million dollars on June 30 and is expected to reach 60 million next year.

And more taxes to come — state government's finances appear insoluable without another major nick from the taxpayer's wallet.

The Legislature, due back in Lansing Jan. 9, should be prepared to face a spine-jarring budget from the governor. In a "pre-session" message, Williams said the state faces an additional cost of $21,700,000 from the general fund alone for financial aids to local governments during the 1952-53 fiscal year. Of the increase, $18,400,000 is for educational welfare costs.

A suggestion from the budget office to discontinue the Michigan Veterans Vocational School at Pine Lake drew protests from the state office of vocational rehabilitation which claimed such a move would be "illogical and wasteful". At the same time, an additional appropriation was requested by the OVR.

Michigan manufacturers took raw materials and added $7,392,255,000 to their value by manufacture last year. Michigan ranked fifth in the nation as a manufacturing state, third among the east-northcentral state area.

During 1951 the state highway department contracted for $41,000,000 worth of state and county road projects and expects a $45,000,000 construction program in 1952.

The state treasury has suspended investment of public funds in long term securities pending a crystallization of bond markets. State Treasurer D. Hale Brake says more than $100,000,000 worth of assets will bear "the closest watch if the state is to obtain its maximum earnings".

Dr. John A Hannah, president of Michigan State College, says MSC enrollment could reach 35,000 by 1968 if present birth and college entrance trends continue. Present enrollment is some 16,000 students.

The conservation department warns ice fishermen that using the top or the bottom of lakes for public waste baskets is punishable as a misdemeanor.

The Pentagon has announced it is setting up four Reserve Officers Training schools in Michigan. They will be located at Lansing, Grand Rapids, Flint and Battle Creek. Purpose: Allow reservists to continue training and offer specialist courses.

Membership in Michigan's Ground Observer corps, listed at 4,300 last Auguest when responsibility for the corps was transferred from the state police to the office of civil defence, now stands at 7,000.

Governor Williams has appealed to Charles E. Wilson, defense mobilizer, against a rumored drastic cut in automobile production. Senator Blair Moody previously has said Wilson is studying a plan to cut car manufacturing to 800,000 units for the second quarter of 1952.

CARD OR THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindnesses during the illness, and at the time of the death, of our beloved wife and sister, Mrs. Bill Elford. We especially wish to thank the members of Jasamine Rebekah Lodge for their valuable assistance helping nights and our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. E. E. Elford
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Carney
Mr. and Mrs. David Godfrey
1-1

Farmers now have more than five times as much money invested in machinery as they had 10 years ago.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round
BY...DREW PEARSON

Archbishop Released

WITH the release of Yugoslav Archbishop Stepinac from prison this week and a favorable statement regarding this from the Vatican, one of the most important sources of friction between Yugoslavia and the Catholic world should be removed.

No. 1 result should be greater protection for Italy and the Vatican. For the Yugoslav army is the chief protection of Italy on the northeast. If the Red army should strike, its first objective would be the Adriatic coast, just two hours' bombing distance from Rome.

In talking to the Yugoslav embassy during my exchange of letters with Tito regarding the release of the archbishop, I became convinced that the Yugoslav government is anxious to bring about complete religious freedom.

Recently, the national Catholic welfare conference designated an American of Yugoslav descent, John Zvetina, a Chicago attorney, to go to Yugoslavia and make a survey to see whether CARE packages were being distributed without prejudice among people of all religions. His report was favorable.

Labor Smoulders

Labor's "stepchild" role in the defense setup, which prompted a walkout by government labor advisers some time back, is heading for another explosion.

Union chiefs are sore as blazes because they are being left out of the policy-making meetings of the defense agencies. Though they were appointed as consultants in the Office of Defense Mobilization, they just aren't consulted.

The labor officials have long demanded an equal voice with industry spokesmen in shaping mobilization policies. They were given this recognition in World War II, with Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers serving with William Knudsen of General Motors as heads of OPM. But today, as one disgruntled laborite expressed it, "with Charley Wilson in the catbird seat, we're as far from getting this as the man hunting 'Chloe' in the song."

Biggest current gripe against Wilson is "poor planning" in regard to building materials needed for defense. As a result of material controls, 25,000 building tradesmen are idle in New York City and the figure may go to 75,000 within six months unless more steel and aluminum are allocated for nondefense construction.

At the same time, Wilson's labor critics complain that he has done little to restrict aluminum for civilian manufacture; also, that Wilson approved construction of a (11,000-ton) 'steel pipeline to Canada so that the Montana Power Company could supply natural gas to its chief customer, the Anaconda Copper Company.

Another complaint is that labor has no voice in controlling the evils of inflation and monopoly. "All we can do is minimize the impact," sadly remark the union chiefs.

Why They Leave

One reason why Eric Johnston stepped out as stabilization director and Price Chief Mike Di Salle also wants to exit is an upsurge in prices expected in midwinter.

These price rises, according to a restricted White House memo, will be a direct result of the way congress caved in to pressure from the farm lobby and manufacturers. Here is the price picture presented in the memo:

Food—Prices on corn, potatoes, fresh fruits, vegetables, dairy products, and poultry will go up. This is because farm-bloc amendments prevent OPS from slamming a ceiling on farm prices until they reach the complex parity level.

Manufactured Goods—Prices of household appliances, furniture, and other manufactured goods may jump considerably due to the Capehart amendment which allows businesses to add all cost increases from January, 1950, to July, 1951, to their prices.

OPS experts say this makes enforcement almost impossible. In the first place, accountants and lawyers would have to go through business records thoroughly to detect fraud. Second, congress cut the OPS request for a bigger enforcement staff.

No wonder Johnston and Di Salle want to get out.

Propaganda

Congressman Kersten of Wisconsin played right into Communist hands — by introducing a public amendment to spend $100,000,000 to finance subversive activities behind the Iron Curtain. The Communists are now throwing this in our faces all over Europe. It also gives them an excuse to finance subversive activities in the U.S.A. . . . During World War II, President Roosevelt spent $600,000,000 financing subversion in Germany and Japan.

Farmers Union

Community New Year's Dinner

The Community New Years dinner, sponsored by the South Arm Farmers Union, was well attended. Dinner was served to around 75 people. Besides the dinner there were two birthday cakes. One was for Mrs. Gertrude Grahams which was New Years day and Ed Lehrbas the 2nd of Jan. so it was observed also.

The meeting was called to order by the pres., Hugh Graham. The new officers were placed at the stations:—

Pres. — Hugh Graham
Vice. Pres. — Walter Goehel
Sec'y — Mrs. Mike Eaton
Treas. — Clyde Goodman

Mr. and Mrs. John Spoelman and daughter, the county pres. and sec., were guests and made a few remarks. Asked if we could possibly send a delegate to the Educational Institute that is to be held at Santon beginning Jan. 8th. through the 11th. No one was appointed. The local has agreed to pay $10.00 towards their expenses, so if any member can go contact Mrs. Speolman, she is driving so you could ride with her.

Gorgia Murphy (reporter)

Christ Lutheran Church
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The Wilson Township Ladies Aid Society of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, Jan. 10th at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Miss Helen Larson, 523 Charlevoix Street, Boyne City. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Homemakers' Corner
by
Home Economics Specialists — Michigan State College

GIVE TOWELS A LONGER LIFE

If you were fortunate enough to receive gifts of towels at Christmas you will want to make them last as long as possible. Here are some suggestions from home economists at Michigan State College which will help you in that plan.

You are not "saving" linens by storing them year after year. Long storage without laundering may cause the fabric to weaken because the dust, smoke or moisture in the air makes a combination which can harm your towels while they are supposedly "just resting" on the shelf.

Rotating towels helps, too. So when you put away the freshly laundered towels stack them at the bottom of the pile. This gives the other towels their turn at the wear frequent laundering causes.

Watch the wear on selvage. You can stop fraying these by machine stiching the edges several times. Mending snags in towels before they go into the laundry is good management.

Every thrifty homemaker knows that towels will wear longer if washed before they become too soiled. This means less rubbing and no bleaching.

If you use a bleach in laundering towels follow the exact directions on the container. A thorough rinsing is absolutely necessary because strong bleaches will weaken fabrics.

Freezing on the line is especially harmful to linens. Strong winds may whip the fabrics more than they can stand—bring towels in as soon as they are dry unless the day is calm and sunny.

Save your towels and your time by refusing to iron Turkish cloths or towels. Ironing mats the loops on bath towels and makes them less absorbent.

Avoid mildew by drying all soiled towels before placing them in the laundry basket or hamper. Often mildew, which doesn't show, is present and weakens the fiber.

Why can't Elizabeth Taylor hold a man's interest? In the American Weekly, the great color magazine distrubuted with Sunday's Herald-American, don't miss Dorothy Kilgallen's revealing article "Beauty Is Her Jinx." Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

Goliath: "Stand up and fight like a man."

David: "Wait a minute and I'll get a little boulder."

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City Building.

G. E. Freiberg,
50-3 City Treasurer

Dehorn Dairy Cattle, MSC Vet Advises

Horns on cattle are both expensive and dangerous, says Dr. Glen Reed, extension veterinarian at Michigan State College.

Reed says that you'll gain in several ways if you dehorn your cattle. For one thing, dehorning your cattle will cut down "hogging" in the feed bunks and in the dairy shed. That means fewer expensive injuries and less chance of injury to the herdsman.

Better prices on the market for finished cattle also will pay you. Some shipments of cattle are severely docked because of the deep bruises caused by horns.

Late fall, during the winter or early spring are good times to dehorn because screw worms or maggots are not a problem then. Unless your're an expert, you'd better let your local veterinarian do the job, Dr. Reed said. He can "pull" the horn arteries to prevent sever bleeding which otherwise might cause loss of weight or even death.

Dairy cows in production need special attention when being dehorned, the MSC veterinarian explained. Your local veterinarian may suggest a local anesthetic to deaden the nerves from the horn to prevent pain. Otherwise the cow is likely to drop in production. The cost of the local anesthetic will oftimes pay for itself may times in the amount of milk the cow will give. It is also safer to do the dehorning closer to a cow's claving time if a local anesthetic is used, Dr. Reed has found.

Tests Show Shavings Or Sawdust Provide Good Cattle Bedding

Dairymen who have access to a supply of shavings or sawdust will find that they make an excellent bedding material for the herd, acording to word from Michigan State College's Upper Peninsula Experiment Station at Chatham.

In Northern Michigan supplies of shavings are naturally easy to get. However, dairymen in many other sections of the state may be able to locate a good supply at a near by sawmill.

Shavings used as bedding or sawduct under straw make a warm, absorbent bed for the dairy herd.

The U. P. agricultural specialists say that some farmers think that sawdust or shavings will have a harmful effect on the soil when the manure is later applied to fields. This, they point out, is not true.

Arthur Wolcott, soil and crops researcher at the U. P. Station, says that under controlled conditions, mixing sawdust with soil, only one to two percent of nitrogen need be added to counteract the effect of sawdust.

If the dairyman used two tons of sawdust per cow during the winter and the cow produced five tons of manure (which contains 10 pounds of nitrogen per ton), this would provide one and one-quarter percent nitrogen. This would be adequate under controlled conditions to counteract any possible ill effects to the soil caused by he sawdust.

The savings in liquid manure in most cases would offset any disadvantages.

Every human foot consists of 26 small bones held together by numerous ligaments and muscles. Blood vessels and nerves are interwoven. If there is strain on any of the muscles or bones the entire foot aches. Unless a better fitting shoe is obtained there can be pain in thighs, hips, spine or back. And upset nerves, too, Miss Sara Brier of Michigan State textiles and clothing department advises.

Artificial flies sometimes are used in fishing for bluegills through the ice.

A fish can drown if the passage of water through the gills is obstructed, as by pollution.



Closed Saturday Nights

Effective January 1, 1952
East Jordan Cooperative Co.
Wearhouse and Office will be closed Saturday Nights Until Further Notice.

Bargains In Equipment

New Idea 4 wheel (rubber) Manure Spreader very good $295.00.
1947 Ironwood House Trailer $1050.00
11 Hole Grain Drill with Fert. $125.00.
Buy machinery now and save money from 5 to 10%.
Used Tractors and Used Pickup Trucks.
Buy Refrigerators now and save 20%.
Good used Refrigerators.

Ellsworth Farm Store
Paul Doctor Melvin Essenburg

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. Lick, Editor and Publisher
Herald Bldg East Jordan Phone 32

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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frank Stanek left Wednesday for Lansing to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heller of Elk Rapids spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Mrs. Rex Hickox left to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Krause, in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser and spent Friday to Monday visiting family of Washington, Mich., relatives in the City.

Frank Kiser spent Wednesday at Bellaire. He visited Frank Pelham, and old schoolmate, whom he hd not seen for 63 years.

Mrs. Frances Crowell is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Warden and family, at Jackson.

James Persons spent the week end from his work in Grand Rapids visiting his mother, Mrs. Esther Persons, Glenn and Sam.

Glen Persons left Tuesday for Norfolk, Va., after spending his 15-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Esther Persons, and brother Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser of Cheboygan spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, also called on other relatives.

Mark Chapter, O.E.S. will hold their regular Jan. meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8:00 o'clock. Please remember your white elephants.

Sharon Bussler is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler, and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson.

Lt. Frances Lenoskey returned to Hamilton Field, Calif., Thursday, after spending a two weeks leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenoskey.

St. Anns Altar Society will hold their regular meeting Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses Mrs. Jennie LaLonde and Mrs. Martha Nemecek.

Parker Seiler came home from Phoenix, Ariz., and Galen Seiler from Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Sonnabend and children of Midland were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neumann. Francis Sonnabend accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazard and son, Chuckie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis of Flint, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabrial Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bussler and their son Marlin and family, of Cheboygan, spent Christmas with the formers son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bussler and family, at Albion.

Mrs. Mary McKinnon and daughter, Phyllis returned home, Wednesday, after spending Christmas week end visiting the formers son, Charles McKinnon and family, at Mackinaw City.

The Sunshine Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Effie Weldy Monday, Jan. 7, at 8:00 o'clock. The lesson on Efficient Lighting in the Home will be given by the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Trojanek and son Steven returned to Charleston, W. Va., Wednesday, after spending a two week's vacation visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek.

Mrs. Andrew Dubas, who has spent the past six weeks visiting relatives in Chicago, was accompanied home by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dombrowski, who spent the week end visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LaClair of Ellsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland, had Christmas Eve dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson and spent the evening in front of their new fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe joined them.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Harriett Malpass. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Eleanore Moore and Mrs. Bowdin Ogden. The program:—Experiences as a Prison Chaplain by Rev. Robert Moore.

James O. Ulvund recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian cow from the herd of Harold C. Stinson, Kingsley, Mich. Change of ownership for this anmimal Stinlands Wonder Law, has been officially recorded by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Big 4 I.O.O.F. will meet with Charlevoix lodge Jan. 9th.

Donna, Tod and Eddie Reuling East Lansing spent a few days visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Sherman Conway returned home, Monday, after spending Christmas with relatives at Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grey DeForest of Allegan spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey.

Mrs. Ronald Scott returned home, Monday, after being a medical patient at Charlevoix Hospital a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Drew of Saginaw were Christmas guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sweet.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith and Mrs. Lillian Ramsey received a visit, Thursday to Saturday, from their nephew, Clair Myers, of New York City.

Attention Odd Fellows: Jordan River Lodge No. 160, I.O.O. F., will install officers, Friday evening, which will be followed by a pot luck supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe of Chicago spent their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nowland and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drenth and children of Grandville were guests the past week of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Drenth.

John Rude has gone to Muskegon to visit at the home of his son, Arthur and family, after an exended stay with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Snyder.

Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Pumfrey and daughter, Patricia and Barbara, of Kalamazoo, spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Lenosky and other relatives.

E.M.F.N. Robert Cummins returned Friday to U. S. Navy at Little Creek, Va., after spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins and grandmother Mr. J. F. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Egan and sons, Pat and Mike left for their home in Clarksville, Tenn. after spending Christmas week with Mrs. Egan's mother, Mrs. A. J. Hite and brother Jay M. and aunt Mina.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gifford with daughter, Sherrie Lynn, and his sister, Margaret Gifford, returned to Flint, Monday, after spending the week end with Mrs. Gifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer, Sr.

Jean Trojanek returned to Bay City, Wednesday, after spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek. Beveryl Danforth accompanied her back for a week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harrington with daughters, Susan and Sally, Mrs. Don Harrington with sons. Craig and Blair, of Flint, were week end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Cummins, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins, and celebrated Mrs. J. F. Cummins birthday on Sunday, Dec. 30.

Mrs. Nancy Hurlbert, after celebrating her 81st birthday, Sunday with Mrs. John Saganek, whose birthday was on the same day, was leaving for her home when she fell and broke her leg, between the hip and knee. A Dr. was called and she was taken to Charlevoix Hospital for X-ray and treatment.

Ten old ball-playing cronies of Sidney Sedgam sat down with *him to a ham and oyster supper* New Year's Day. This has been an annual affair for several years. After listening to the Rose Bowl game, cribbage was the entertainment for the evening. The conservatives were in command at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Pinney spent a very happy Christmas week when all their children and grandchildren were home. Mr.and Mrs. Gould Pinney and three children of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinney and two children of Durand; and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rogers and three sons of Midland. They all had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Minnie Gould and Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noffsinger and five children of Ann Arbor were there, also Auntie Gould.

Closing line of a recruit's letter to his sweethheart: "I love you twenty-four hours more than I did yesterday."

Regular communication of East Jordan Lodge, No. 379, F. & A. M. next Tuesday evening, Jan. 8th.

Something Wrong With Your Heart?

(Continued from page 1)

fered of rheumatic heart disease in Charlevoix County. It also provides a consultation service for the family physican," Dr. DeVel continued, "in addition to serving as a center for authentic information on the subject of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease."

Dr. DeVel urged all Doctors of Medicine in this area to take full advantage of the program for the benefit of their patients.

The Rheumatic Fever Control Program is operated throughout Michigan by the Michigan State Medical Society as a service to the people of Michigan. The Program receives no government aid. It receives the major portion of its financial support from the Michigan Heart Association. Yearly grants also provided by the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation and the Michigan Society for Crippled Children.

SOUTH ARM....

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

The Farmers Union Oyster Dinner, New Years Day was very well attended. Due to quite a lot of sickness in the neighborhood some familys were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and daughter, Catherine and son, David, were Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Walter Moore's mother has been quite ill this past week but is feling much better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau spent New Years Eve, with, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith, Catherine and David Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass attended the midnight show, New Years Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lehrbass and farmily were among those present at the oyster dinner, New Years Dey at South Arm Hall.

Bob Pearsall was a caller at the Lehrbass home New Years Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Korthase and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and family.

Peter DeWitt of Lansing has been visiting friends this week in our neighborhood.

(delayed)

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Goebel and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were among the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Davis; others were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Boyne City; Sargent Jack Davis of Camp Sill, Okla; and Mr. and Marshel Behling and son, Mark of Plainwell, Mich.

Miss Geraldine Walton spent her Christmas vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campau and family and Mrs. Edna Campau and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graham were Christmas guests of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Taylor and family of Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and family, and Mr. Lonnie Adkins and family spent Christmas day with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsall and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Smith. Kathey had the day off from her work in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eaton and family spent Christmas with her brother, Jake Diehm and family of Grand Rapids. They left home Sunday and returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Craft and daughter, Eldeva stayed at the Mike Eaton Farm with Phil Crafe while Mr. and Mrs. Eaton took a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore of Flint and Grandma Moore were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family.

Edward Lehrbass spent the week end and Christmas with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hott called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goebel and children one evening this week.

A woman never makes a fool out of a man. She just directs the performance.

LEGAL

STATE OR MICHIGAN,
Final Administration Account

The Probate Court of the County of Charleoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 12th day of December, 1951.

Presen, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alice Ann Malpass Deceased. Theodore E. Malpass and Richard V. Malpass, Executors having filed in said Court their final administration accout, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and for the determination of the heirs-at-law of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 10th day of January 1952, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice therof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald. a news paper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp
51-3 Judge of Probate

VEST PENINSULA. . . .

(dited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. Sam McClure who is a patient at the Grandvue Hospital seems to keep about the same, at this writing.

The mumps have been pretty plentiful this winter among the children, The Lawrence Elzinga children are just getting over them.

On Saturday, December 29 the twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutch and Linda, Chanda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chanda celebrated their birthday. The Grutch girls were three years old and the Chanda girls four years.

The 4-H Peninsula Club held their Christmas Party at the Albert Chanda home on Dec. 22. All reported a good time.

The 4-H Peninsula Club will meet on Jan. 5 with Mrs. Alfred Crowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber were callers Sunday at Mrs. Barbers brothers home, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McGeorge who lives at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber spent Saturday at Petoskey.

Joe Chanda of East Jordan spent Saturday night with Bob Howard. He is called into service and expects to leave soon.

Mrs. Minnie Gaunt spent Friday with Mrs. Jessie Howard.

Mrs. Robt. Myers and daughter, Eleanor braved the snow storm Saturday and visited with Mrs. Sylvia and Minnie Gaunt.

Edwin Phillips expects to leave for Detroit Tuesday morning to resume his work after spending the Holidays with his family.

Wm. Eisendrath called the Henry Howard home by phone Sunday from Glenco, Ill. stating they were coming up to do some fishing.

Henry Howard and Wm. Gaunt are putting in new telephone wires on the 239 line from the lower end of the Porters cherry orchard north to Earl Bricker farm.

The P.T.A. Dance held at the auditorum in E.J. Friday evening was well attended. Everyone reports of having a good time and enjoyed the home made candy.

The Henry Howard family held Christmas at their house. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Howard and family of Boyne Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hosler and family of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard and son Butch.

We all wish the newly weds, Ray (Stub) Welsh and his bride all the happiness and joys of married life.

WILSON. . . .

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Bill Lick, a brother to Leo Lick, called at the latters home on Saturday. He is visiting up here from Climax, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandron Sr. spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Clark and son, Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and sons, Francis and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondron Jr. and sons Johnnie and Larry; spent Sunday visiting at Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hayes and children were Christmas guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden of Elk Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson called at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble Saturday also Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson.

Bob Roberts spent the past week visiting his sister and brother at Detroit.

Mrs. Otto from Boyne Falls who is sepending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Cosier, fell the 24th and got hurt quite bad. The roads were so bad the Dr. hadn't been able to make it up in there yet on the 26th.

A large group from the Wilson Grange attended the Christmas party held at the Deer Lake Grange on the 22nd of Dec. A very large crowd attended the party and they had a very nice program.

On the 23 the Wilson Lutheran Church held its Christmas party. A very large crowd attended and the children had a lovely program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson and son spent Christmas at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble also called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick and family spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lick at Boyne Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beishlag and family returned home Saturday after spending the Christmas week in Detroit.

Mrs. Leo Lick called at the Decker Convalscent Home to see Mrs. Tate, who is living there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Healey Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Healey and family spent Christmas day and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healeys Sr.

Mrs. Wm. Healey Sr. made a business trip to Boyne City Saturday afternoon.

They have been installing the Dial phones in Wilson the past few weeks will soon be in service now.

"And don't forget—what I say goes."

"Would you speak to the car, darling?"



Ellsworth Farm Store
Melvin Essenburg—Paul Doctor
Ellsworth, Michigan

Cars Must Be Kept Off The Street

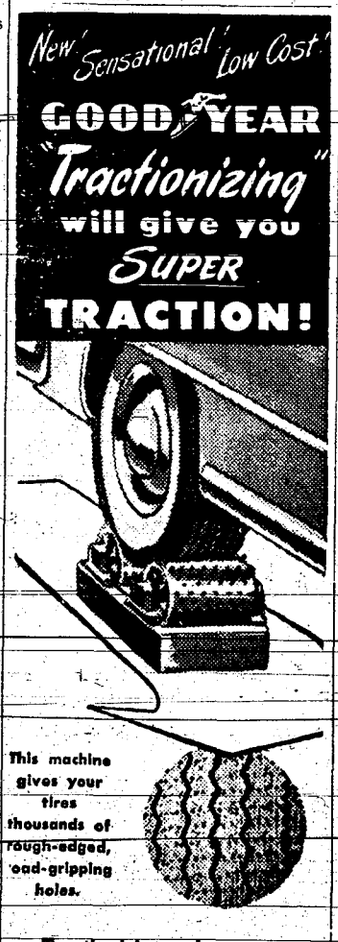
Ordinance No. 78 provides: —

No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a.m. and Six a.m., and between the dates of December 1, 1951, and April 1, 1952.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket.

This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.



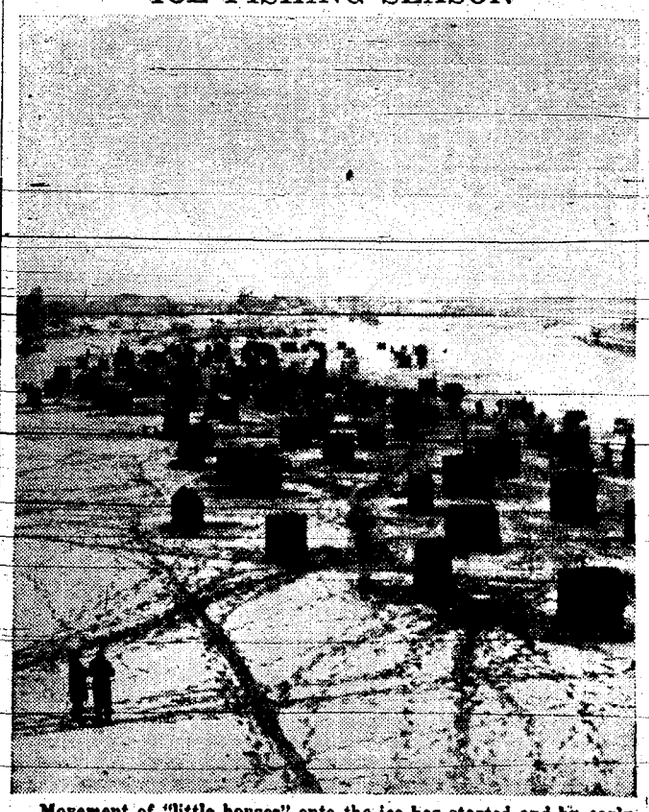
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PHONE 179 — EAST JORDAN

ICE FISHING SEASON



Movement of "little houses" onto the ice has started and by early January scenes such as this one are common on Michigan lakes and some rivers. Be alert for weak ice in thawing weather, make sure name and address are on the shanty in at least two-inch letters of insoluble material, and keep trash off the ice and out of the lake. In effect this winter, the conservation department notes, is a stronger law against dumping bottles, cans, garbage and other refuse on the ice or in the water.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Judge Thomas F. Murphy to Direct Administration's House Cleaning

SCANDAL—Thomas F. Murphy, a New York federal judge, will direct President Truman's non-partisan commission which will attempt to clean up the present administration before the coming election campaign. Murphy is an old hand at investigations. He formerly directed the criminal section of the U. S. attorney's office in New York and prior to being elevated to the bench, served for a time as commissioner of New York's huge police force.

As things now stand, the President is taking personal charge of the cleanup campaign. However, administration critics, as well as some of its supporters, believe that corruption in government as revealed in the past few years has ruined the Democratic party's chance of re-election.

The postwar rash of investigations started when evidence of skullduggery was revealed in the disposal of surplus war property. Almost immediately afterwards a probe was started of "five-percenters"—men, who peddled influence and obtained juicy government contracts for a fee. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was next in the headlines for finagaling loans. This resulted in a shakeup in the agency and the naming of a single new administrator, W. Stuart Symington. Even Democratic National Chairman William J. Boyle figured in the probe and resigned as a result.

The R.F.C. scandal was still making news when the special congressional tax investigating committee plowed into the Bureau of Internal Revenue, resulting in sensational disclosures of "tax fixing" and influence peddling.

It was evident the President had this sordid history in mind when he announced he planned to establish a special house-cleaning agency, and that wrongdoers will be ousted "no matter who they are or how big they are."

The President's action, however, is not likely to lessen the criticism of his administration. To the contrary, it could mean a fresh wave of embarrassing exposures, particularly if the probe is pushed as vigorously as the President says he intends. And if the probers show any signs of heel-dragging there will be plenty of Republicans ready to prod them along.

It would seem, then, that the people in the home towns of America can expect further disclosures of corruption in government, perhaps more sensational than already revealed during the past few years. One GOP strategist has summed up the situation pretty well: "If this thing really gets rolling, it could make Teapot Dome look like a tea party."

TRUCE TALKS—The Korean peace talks hit a snag of vital importance and interest to home towners who have relatives fighting in Korea—the exchange of prisoners. The Communists refused to list the prisoners, or even to say how many they held. Until they do, the UN has refused to talk on the subject of prisoner exchange.

It may be the Communists will change their tactics and produce the prisoner list before this reaches print. If they do, the UN will then be concerned about the location of the camp and the exchange method.

There are 11,000 Americans and 1,500 British and other UN troops missing in Korea. Under the head of "allied missing" (but not UN) are about 89,600 South Koreans. UN forces hold 165,000 of the enemy, of whom 18,000 are Chinese.

When the prisoners are exchanged, and they must be before there is any final peace in Korea, less than 4,000 can be expected to return, UN officials believe. One UN report recently estimated that nearly 8,000 UN soldiers have died of wounds or atrocities. This would support the general figure of less than 4,000 still being alive.

THE BUDGET—Within the next few weeks the people in the small towns of the nation will hear what the government expects to spend during the fiscal year beginning July 1. The budget is about ready for formal presentation to congress.

Advance reports indicated it may be about $83,000,000,000, although President Truman has spent considerable time trying to prune it below $80 billion on advice of political aides.

Even an $80,000,000,000 outlay would be the biggest in history, except for the two peak years of World War II, when spending passed $95,000,000,000. The spending this fiscal year, which will end next June 30, is expected to be about $70,000,000,000.

A number of factors directed the President's pruning attempts: (1) Military spending must be kept within bounds to retain public support; (2) This year is a presidential campaign year and federal spending, deficits and indebtedness will be an issue; (3) Prospects for a new tax increase to match the rising budget are very dim; (4) Never before have taxes been as high as now.

CEILINGS CUT—Price ceilings on cattle hides, calfskins, carpetings, and rugs have been rolled back by the government. The roll-back amounted to 5 cents a pound on cattle hide and 18 per cent (10 to 15 cents a pound) on calfskin.

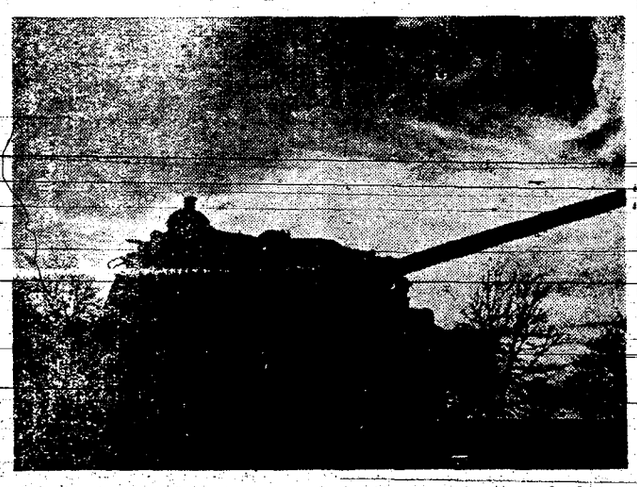
The reduction in hide ceiling is not expected to have any effect on the market price of leather or on shoes and other goods made of leather, price officials reported. Leather and shoe prices have been depressed and are lower than existing ceilings.

Meanwhile, a threatened shortage of tires next summer has been averted by the government's decision to stop allocating American made general purpose rubber.

James A. Newman, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company says the elimination of government restriction on the consumption of new rubber should make it possible for tire manufacturers to produce at least 71,000,000 passenger tires in 1952, or approximately 5,000,000 more than the probable production of 1951.

BRITAIN TO PAY—The British government has announced payment of $176,200,000 on United States and Canadian loans. The payment has an ironic twist since the British have asked the United States for another $600,000,000 in economic help during the next six months.

Britain owes the United States $4,350,000,000 and Canada $1,185,000,000. She has until the year 2000 to pay off these debts, incurred after World War II had ravaged the British economy. The first installment due on the American loan made in 1946 amounts to $138,500,000. Of this, $87,000,000 represents interest.



This is the first picture released of the nation's newest tank, the giant T-36. Ordnance officials say it will outslug any land-fighting machine ever built, although they will not reveal any statistics. They even photographed it blacked out against the setting sun to safeguard military security.

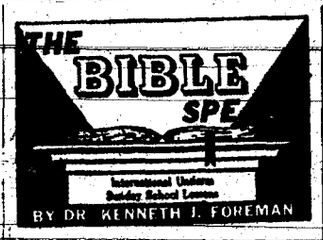
FARM LABOR SHORTAGE

Government Speeds Up Refugee Program

John W. Gibson, chairman of the Displaced Persons Commission, has announced revitalization of the commission's program for the processing of escaped persons with farm experience in order to ready a large pool of good dairy, "dirt", and general farmers for sponsorship by Americans. The action has been taken in view of the Department of Agriculture's estimate that next summer will mark a peak in the current farm labor shortage.

Gibson explained that any American farmer who can guarantee a job, housing, inland transportation, and that the refugee will not become a public charge, can become a sponsor.

Farmers can get further information from the U.S. Displaced Persons Commission Washington 25, D. C.



SCRIPTURE: John 1:19—51.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Isaiah 58: 1—7.

How to Find Christ

Lesson for January 6, 1952

NOT every one finds Christ in just the same way. This was true at the beginning and it is still true. A very interesting recent book is, "These Found the Way," edited by David W. Soper. (Westminster Press, Philadelphia, $2.50.) It contains the stories of a dozen modern persons who have become Christians. No two of them have the same story to tell, yet there is something in common among all of them.



Dr. Foreman

Each of them in some way has "found" Christ. It is a mistake to think that all Christians must be cast in the same mold, or that each of us must plant his feet exactly in the footprints (for example) of St. Paul.

• • •

Sensational Conversions

AT the beginning of John's gospel we find the story of one person after another who followed Christ. There is only one of these who believed in Jesus on the basis of what could be called a "supernatural" experience. This was John the Baptist. He testified that he had "seen the Spirit" (that is, God's Spirit) coming upon Jesus.

Now you cannot "see" the Spirit in the same way you can see a fence-post. Even if you take the story in the most literal way, and take it to mean that the Spirit had taken the visible form of a dove, the question still is there: How would John know that this particular dove was not a dove, but the Holy Spirit?

Whatever you make of it, John was an exception. All the others in the story became followers of Jesus through some one's word, suggestion, invitation; some one introduced them to Christ. That still is true.

Very few people who are Christians today started out with some vision in the sky, some vision of a dove or an angel or of Christ himself (like Paul, later on).

• • •

Simpler Cases

JUST as likely, it was not spectacular at all. (Most of the conversions recorded in the New Testament were not in the least spectacular.)

It was some one saying, "Let's go to church," or it was a Sunday school teacher saying, "Bill, isn't it time you accepted Christ for yourself?" or a girl saying, "How can I marry a fellow that isn't even a Christian?" It may be reading a tract or it may be listening to some one's testimony in a prayer meeting. It might be reading that book about how some in our time have "found the way"—or it might even be reading this column.

However it comes about, two things are always true. First, some one introduces you to Jesus. Then, you make the decision for yourself. You are not likely to come to Christ unless some one else suggests it and helps you; but no other person however good, and no church however great and true, can do for you what you alone can do for yourself; make up your own mind to say "Yes" to Jesus Christ.

Nowadays much is said about "Fellowship Evangelism". There is nothing mysterious about it. For instance, a man who has never thought about becoming a Christian and perhaps no intention of being one, joins (say) a men's club at some church . . . and one thing leads to another, and he gets acquainted in this way with the minister or with some one else who has had a real and happy experience with Christ . . . and presently his heart is stirred and he too becomes a Christian—because he has made Christian friends.

• • •

Saying a Good Word

YET it is a strange thing: many people will talk about anything else they believe in, before they will talk about Jesus Christ.

Suppose that from the beginning every one had been as close-mouthed about Him as most church members are? Simon Peter, for one, would never have become a Christian. If it had not been for his brother Andrew, who knows what would have become of Simon Peter?

In commercial lingo, Jesus "sells" himself. First-rate things, ideas or persons always sell themselves. But even the finest articles in the world need to have their story told, they have to be introduced, people have to know about them. Every church, every Christian, ought to be (in the best sense) advertising Christ. Is yours? Are you?

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The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Did you think I had deserted—gone AWOL—or just jumped ship? I really want to apologize for not having this letter in last weeks paper. There was a lot of news to report but somehow I just didn't get all the way around.

First, for this week, I'll give you a list of all the fellows and girls who were lucky enough to make it home for the holidays. This list is complete to the best of my knowledge. If I skip someone — please correct me.

John Bennett and Dale McWatters made it home from overseas in time for Christmas. They were a pair of happy boys and will enjoy their furlough to the limit. John Bennett has a 45 day furlough to spend. His job in Korea was as a mechanic in the Signal Corps. He says the miles and miles of wire that was strung and then had to be abandoned gives him a backache to think of it. Dale McWatters has been in the MP service. He's been one of those white helmeted men who stand on corners by the hour and tell the truckers and other vehicles which way to go to stay out of enemy territory. Dale married a Japanese girl while overseas and brought her back with him. He says she finds that we have about the same type of weather here as in her home town. Dale is home on a 30 day furlough and at the end of it he is to report back to Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Jim Meredith was home for Christmas by reason of the death of his grandfather during the week before. We all feel that Jim has lost a wonderful pal when he lost his grandfather.

Richard Rusnell has arrived home from Lansing Shoals out in the north waters of Lake Michigan. They took him and his fellow coastguardsmen off the light with a coast guard cutter. I remember seeing a picture of this cutter which was in the Grand Rapids Press the week before Christmas. I looked like one huge mound of ice. Dick said they just shoved the nose of the cutter up against the pier at the light and they climed on board in that way. It must have been a trifle dangerous. Dick will be stationed at the Coast Guard Station in Charlevoix for the rest of the winter.

Delbert Folsom and Louis Addis were home for Christmas. I didn't get to talk with either of them so I am not sure of how long they had at home.

John Kershner dropped in and shook hands last week. He informed me that he has been working with the paper and ink and red tape men up among the brass at headquarters. He wants to transfer to a flying job as Crew Chief. He feels that he will like the outdoor active life better and it also pays an extra 50 a month. Thats not to be sneezed at.

Bill Schliska, who has been down in Florida for 18 months, dropped in just before Christmas. He was here on a 10 day leave enroute to Washington, D. C. He's to report there on New Years Eve and be assigned to a boat for the next while. He said he didn't know where the boat would be but he knew where he would be on New Years Eve. Washington is a good town on that night.

Don Olson was here for Christmas. He also has a 10 day leave and is due to report at Chanute Field, Illinois on January 1st. Don is to be the receiver of a 60 day course in Instrument School.

I've seen Ken Richards and Bob Farmer in town so I know they were home for Christmas but I don't know how much longer.

Herb Griffin was in just before Christmas. He was home for a five day leave. He reported that he has been up to Grand Rapids several times to meet his wife there but that he doesn't get clear home very often. Herb is with the paratroopers at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He says that he sees Herman Beyer in the hospital there quite often. You know, I'll bet that Herman would like to get a line from some of you fellows. He is in Ward 19-AB US Army Hospital, Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Gale Murphy was home on Christmas weekend. He's still studying hard. He reported a new address. He's now in 888 Enlisted Mens Trailer Camp, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Brock Peacock is another one of us for whom the wedding bells have (should I say tolled?) rung. He visited good old EJ just before Christmas with her and was showing her some of his old stamping grounds. He didn't bring her in to see me, though. Cautious, perhaps? He was a spend the most of his furlough in Rochester, Michigan and was due back at the same camp on December 26th.

A. George Rogers, still is same big jolly self, stuck his head in the window of the PO here the week before Christmas and said, "Hey Jake, how many guys you got down in Fort Benning now"? So I threw the address book at him and made him look it up for himself. That's the way to treat those top kicks. George is working in supply now and seems to be fairing fairly well. Of course, George has been in long enough to know most of the ropes. He has a chance to apply for WOJG soon and thinks he may take a crack at it. The only other WO I have on the list is Murray Nelson out in Fort Leonard Wood. How about it Murray, is it a rough life?

Wayne Pearce was in last week all dressed up in his Army uniform and informed me that he would soon be out of the Guards and fully into the Army. He is slated to be a cook down in Camp Polk. Say, talking about Camp Polk — we had a might mad Bohemian in the Post Office here last week who hails from Camp Polk. Bob Nemeck — who has just completed his course as raido operator — just get home on furlough and along comes a telegram from the CG of Polk telling him to get back on the job, the job on December 28th. Franup. Well, Bob kind of thought someone was pulling his leg. He said that the latest they told him down there was that maneuvers were to start in February. But, anyway, he left here for Detroit last Friday and was going to wire for confirmation of the orders from there.

After all my needling about not writing one of our lady members looked me in the eye and told me off just before Christmas. Frances Lenosky was home over the holidays. She flew here from California and was due back on the job on December 28th. Franices tells me she is working pretty hard out there. She is on call 24 hours a day (perhaps that will explain why she wouldn't write me a letter) and inasmuch as her MOS is in scarce supply she doesn't have much relief from duty. Her Hospital is no longer attached to a POE so there is not much chance of her seeing anyone from EJ unless they should be stationed right on Hamilton AFB.

Two more men, Glen Persons and Bud Cummins, were in to see me before Christmas. Glen was home on leave until January 3rd. Bud was due back December 29th. The weather was pretty bad so Bud tried to get an extension on account of that — but no luck. some times the top brass doesn't give a hoot for anything.

For a long time I've been looking at one address in my file and wondering if that man wasn't ever going to get home from Korea. Well, it appears that my feeling that something was wrong was correct. Sgt. Ellery Inman has been on this side of the Pacific since June and some way or other I didn't find out about it until this last week. His new address is 10th QM Co, 10th Inf Div, Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas. He is now working as a motor pool dispatcher. I'm sorry you haven't been getting the paper all this time, Ellery. I wonder where all those copies we sent to your APO address finally ended up.

A new man in our midst this week is Floyd Allen. He's been in the service for some time but I just found his address this last week. It is: Pvt. Floyd H. Allen, US55,185,560, 1470 Prov Co, APO 872, c/o PM, New York, N.Y. Floyd is on his way to Germany at this time. Here's hoping that this paper gets to you, Floyd, and if it does how about dropping me a note.

Claude Crandall at Fort Riley — take note of the address I gave you above for Ellery Inman. Maybe you two can get together. Thanks for your last letter. We'll send the paper on to your brother Gerald. I'm not sure whether I have his address correct but here's the way I made it out: Pfc Gerald Crandall, RA 16 318 066, Hq Hq Co, 2nd TT Bn, APO 21, c/o PM, New York, N. Y. If I've got that wrong let me know, will you.

A woman here in EJ had one of the best Christmas presents she could wish for. It was a cablegram from her son in Germany. Mrs. Philip Githro received word just before Christmas that Chuck would be leaving Frankfort on Dec. 22nd. He's bound for the good old USA. Let's see — 2 days from Frankfort to LeHarve — 4 days waiting around — 10 days over the Atlantic. That should get Chuck into New York around January 6th or 7th. We'll see how far I am off. Dale Gee will be home soon after New Years too.

Oggie Woodcock checked in from Newport, R. I. this last week. He writes, "Just a line to let you know I'm still at Newport — haven't been shipped out yet, not that I expect to but you never can second guess the Navy —or for that matter any branch of the service. Since last writing to you I've had a change in duty. Thank goodness it was only TAD. I enrolled (by no means by request) in the Naval Justice School on November 7th and graduate this Friday. The school includes instruction in the new uniform code of Military Justice. This code replaces the Article for Government of the Navy. It didn't go into effect until 31 May, 1950 so consequently is new to so many of us who were called back to active duty. I can truthfully say it's been the hardest seven weeks of instruction that I've ever had — bar none. Guess I've had it too easy. I shouldn't complain as I realize there are many of the fellows from home who would change duty with me anytime, especially the guys overseas. Although I suppose many of us will gripe no matter how good things are. I'm inclined to think that's natural for the guys in the service. If you know of anyone who will be in this area anytime be sure to tell them we keep our door unlocked at all times and they will always be welcome." Oggies address is USNTS MPQ AA6, Newport, R.I. in case any of your fellows get up that way. About your thanks for the Christmas package and the paper, Oggie, we want you and all the other fellows to know that no thanks are due us. We are only doing the least that we possibly can do for you men who are giving a portion of your lives for our protection. All I want to know is if anyone didn't get their package. If any of you didn't get a Christmas parcel, just let me know and I will see that one is forwarded to you at once.

Here's a note from Guy Vallance out on the West coast. "Just a line to let you you know I am still thinking of "ol EJ" and everybody in it. Right now we are in the yard in Long Beach. Marry Christmas and Happy New Year and Good Luck to everyone". Well I don't know how much more good things anyone could possbile wish to anyone else.

Niles Hill in Fort Worden — Cy thanks you for your letter but as I told Oggie above — It is us that owe you fellows the thanks. So it never gets below 15 above out there. Guess you'd better stay there. The way my back feels we must have at least 10 feet of snow here. Sure makes good skiing though. Niles goes on to say, "Lately in our Battalion we haven't been doing much but putting our time in. Our training has been over with now for about three months. Two companies in our battalion have gone to Atomic Energy Reservation around Las Vegas, Nevada. Our company is supposed to go in the near future. From what I hear we're supposed to help build an Air Field."

Whew, this has been a long letter. But that's what I get for taking a week off. It's just like it is in the PO. When we take a day holiday then the next day we have twice as much work to do. You just can't win men.

So Long,
"Jake" Snyder

Make Farm Shop Safe

Farm shops may be safe places to work or they may be accident and fire traps.

With this in mind, David G. Steinicke, extension specialists in health and safety organization calls on Michigan farmers to remodel, rearrange and clean up their workshops now during the winter. This little extra effort may save you a finger or serious fire, he believes.

Steinicke lists these ways to make your farm shop safer. Reserve one side of the shop for repairing large machines. Paint the interior with a light color and use of large windows to improve lighting. Have a definite storage space for tools and supplies to keep everything in its place.

Steinicke also advises against using gasoline or fuel oil for washing mechanical parts where there are open flames. And do not leave waste and oily rags to accumulate. Check heating stoves, pipes and chimney outlets. He points out that defective chimneys are a main cause of winter fires.

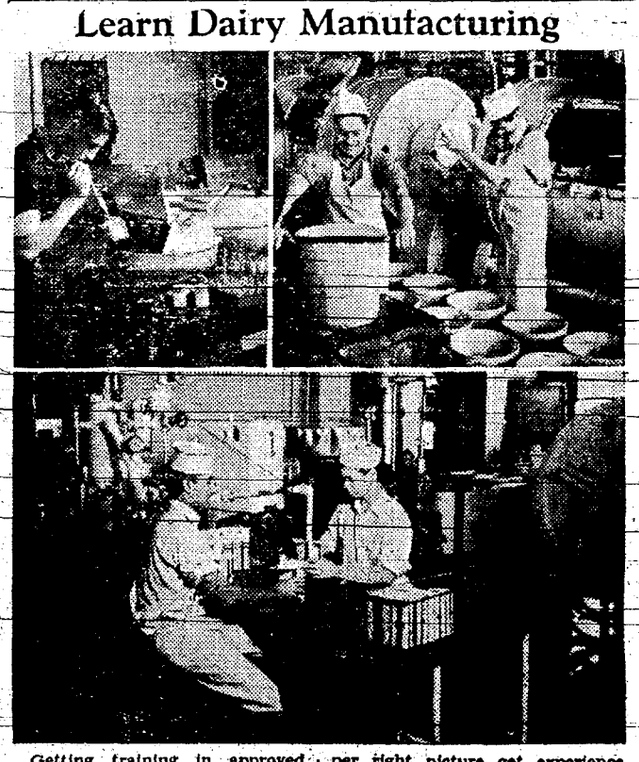
Use guards over moving pulleys and belts of power machinery. Don't wear loose clothing while working with power equipment. Keep goggles handy to protect your eyes.

As a final reminder he says to have a place for everything and to keep everything in its place.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB — By Jim Barstow



Learn Dairy Manufacturing



Getting training in approved practices of processing and manufacturing dairy products are these Michigan State College short course students. The short course, offered during January and February, includes classes in butter making, practical creamery tests, processing market milk, making ice cream and so on. In upper left, a short course student prepares to run a butterfat test on a milk sample. Students in the upper right picture get experience using the giant butter-making equipment at the college. Ice cream making and packaging occupies the young men in the lower picture. Information on enrollment in dairy manufacturing, dairy production, poultry, fruit production, floriculture, agriculture and agricultural engineering short courses may be obtained from the Director of Short Courses, Michigan State College, East Lansing.